THE SULLIVAN DAILY

OEORGE HILL, AGED 45, DE-SPONDENT OVER WHEE'S DEATH, KILLS SELF.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SOME TIME

Daughter-in-law . Returning, to the Room Finds Him in Pool of His Own Blood.

Bicknell, Ind., March 17.—White his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Hill, was preparing some soup for him. Something he had told her he could cat, George Hill, aged about 45, who has been ill for several weeks, this morning cut his throat from ear to have been the hutcher kinfe. Mrs. Hill, returning from the well, found him lying on the floor, already unconscious, in a pool of his own blood. Deapondency is said to be the cause. Added to his illness was the grief for his wife, whose death occurred about two months ago. The decensed's home was about two months ago. The decensed's home was about two the has for two weeks been living with his son whose home is in the two. Acording to the story fold by town. Acording to the story fold by town.

MINER IS PATALLY INJURED.

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Hinnie A. Alsman vs Peter B. May
Tilghman Ogle, cumplaint and
tion to declare lien void. John W.
diey and Moore and Bland attornfor plaintiff.

DAVIS AND MOORE HOLD THE BOARDS

judge.
The plaintiff, Harrah, is representby Henry Moore, Hays & Hays and
T. Douthitt; the defendant by H.
Shaw and Cyrus E. Davis.

BICKNELL RESIDENT

CUTS HIS THROAT

Pany is proving satisfactory in both gotting the mail to its destination sooner. From now on the south bound mail from the east will be thrown off of train No. 43 at Terre Haute and from there it will be transferred in the union station in time to catch the Florida fiyer, No. 55, which takes it direct to the southern states.

LINTON SMALLPOX SITLINTON SMALLPOX SITLINTON, Ind., March 17—The smallpox situation remains practically the same in this city. There have been six new cases reported during the past week. The disease is a mild form, but the health authorities decided it was leaf to use all precautions to

A FALSE ALARM.

Monday afternoon the clerk of the Davis house came out of the hot and styling Sunny Jim Willis, start to run down the street, but he came to came the came of the came to run down the street, but he came to came the came the came to came the came

Partly Cloudy, with rain s and rain or snow northern po-ight or Wednesday. Cooler

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHT-NENG SATURDAY NIGH During the storm Saturday nighthe barn of Joe! Rusher, north of town, was struck by lightning. I was identaged in several places huddle not take fire.

Floyd Brown, of Terra Haute, formerly of this city, apent Saturday with friends in this city.
Alice Woodard of Shollurn was in town shopping Monday.
John S. Shepherd of Oaktown transacted business here Monday.
Mrs. Julis Walters of Shelburn was here shopping Monday.
John Johnson of Farmersburg was here shopping Monday.
Mrs. Lou Welch of Keller was here Mrs. Lou Welch of Keller was here

pent Sunday with ner parents in the list.

Ed Burton returned Monday from inton where he has been on business, W. H. Crowder who has been spend githe winter in the south returned one Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Severs of Farnsworth as here shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cord of Robinson starned home Monday after a pleasnt visit with Miss Emma Carpenter (This city.

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Joseph Duffy went to Merom Monday on business.

Mrs. Nosh Drennon went to Shelburn Monday to visit his mother, Mrs.
J. D. Hill.
Frank Lowe of Shelburn transactde business here Monday.

Miss Grace Harper who has been
visiting Miss Minnle Matitx, returned
home Monday.

Mrs. Wande Wilson of Shelburn
was in town shopping Monday.

Mrs. Wade Ford of Shelburn is
spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Prank Nichols.
James Graves of Worthington returned on business.

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pleasant visit with Ell Orr.
Taylor Edwards went to Linton on
Monday on business.

THREE MEN KILLED IN FEARFUL POWDER EXPLOSION AT COALMONT

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LOSS TO PLANT IS SAID TO BE \$6,000

Cause for the Disastrous Explosion is Not Known--Scene of Horribly Burned Victims Baffles Description and Hundreds of People Flock to the Place of Accident-Men's Clothing all Burned From Bodies-Shock Felt Plainly in Sullivan

The Dead. GEORGE GORBY, SR., 42 years

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CRETE SIMON, age 27.
LON SMITH, 39.
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GROMER LEFT WIFE AND 3 CHILDREN

SETTLED PERMANENTL

DEFENDANTS LEAVE; FATALLY BURNED GASES STRICKEN DIES IN HOSPITAL

CARTERS NOW ENTIRELY FREE NO CLUE TO DISASTER IS FOUND

BRAZIL WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

WEDNESDAY EVENING March 18, 1908

COALMONT POWDER MILL BLOWS UP

For the second time in less than six months, a disastrous powder mill explosion occurred this morning when the press mill at the United States powder company's plant at Coalmont in the extreme southwest corner of Clay county blew up.

Various reports have been received from Coalmont as to the number of killed and injured and the amount of damage done and authentic news is almost unobtainable on account of the excitement prevailing there. According to the most authentic information three men were killed outright and four or five injured. The list of dead and injured reported is as follows:

Killed.

KRETE SIMMONS. CHARLES GORBY. LON SMITH.

Injured

CHARLES MYERS fatally injured GEO. GORBY, badly burned.

SAM STEWART, seriously injured The explosion occurred at exactly 7:28 this morning and was distinctly felt in this city. Some citizens report two or three heavy lars while others say that the doors shook violently and the chinaware rattled. As the Coalmont powder mill is about thirty miles from this city the shock was not violent enough to cause any alarm and little attention was paid to it, many people believing it a shot put off in a shale pit or some workings about the city.

The United States Powder company's mill is located about three-quarters of a mile north of Coalmont. The buildings are scattered over a 160 acre farm and are surrounded by a number of houses which were erected by the company for its employes. Bert Sarchett, formerly of this city, is superintendent of the mill and lived within a short distance of the plant. This is the first explosion that has occurred at the Coalmont mill which was built several years ago.

Word was received from Coalmont this afternoon that Charles Myers was not killed but is probably fatally injured. Myers moved to Coalmont some time ago from Cory and had been working in the powder mill for a year or more.

Lon Smith, who was so badly injured in the explosion, died about noon
today, leaving the total number of
dead three. Lon Smith is a son of
John Smith of Morgan's crossing and
is well known here. He went to Coalmont about a y ar ago to work in the
powder mill, but previous to that time

had been working at the carpenter trade here.

Simmons is also of this city. All of the dead and injured, it is reported were in the press mill when it blew up. No explanation of the cause of the explosion has yet been given. All of the men who were killed or injured in the explosion were married men and lived in the vicinity of the mill.

The United States Powder company was an independent concern and had no connection with the DuPont powder trust which owned the destroyed Fontant Powder mill. The Coalmont mill was erected by a stock company of coal operators of the Sullivan and Greene county fields; and had been in operation about three years. It had a capacity of 1,000 kegs of finished powder a day and was not as large as the Fontanet mill.

The force of the explosion did considerable damage to the houses in the vicinity of the powder mill and also at Coalmont. Window panes were broken and chimneys blown down for some distance from the scene of the explosion.

A special from Sullivan says that the explosion occurred in the tenth wheel room and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from some of the machinery. The explosion occurred just as the day shift was relieving the night shift and all that were in the building were either killed or injured. The building in which the explosion occurred was a large brick structure and was blown to the ground.

Charles Gorby was blown about 200 feet in the air and was killed in falling to the ground. George Gorby, a nephew, was badly burned. Smith's death resulted from terrible burns about the head and face. Krete Simmons was burned to death, Charles Myers and Sam Stewart, two of the injured, were taken to the hospital at Terre Haute.

It is claimed that every plate glass brindon it is the form of Contribut and

many at Jasonville were shattered by the explosion.

The fourth death was added to the list of victims of the explosion of the United States Powder company's mill at Coalmont yesterday when Charles Myers died at St. Anthony's hospital at Terre Haute last evening.
William Meyers, a brother of the

William Meyers, a brother of the dead man; Sam Stewart and Charles

Gorby, who were injured in the explosion, are getting along nicely and it is believed that they will recover.

A. G. Cummings, manager of the
United States Powder company, stated

last evening that the destroyed press mill would be rebuilt at once but that in the meantime the mill would continue in operation as the company had another press mill which was not damaged by the explosion.

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be taken to Riley where the funeral will occur tomorrow morning, interwill occur tomorrow morning, ment at the Oak Hill cemetery at Ribrought to this city this afternoon and taken to the home of his parents at Morgan's Crossing, Simmons and George Gorby, the o

other two victims of the explosion, h will be buried at Coalmont where o they lived. The building in which the press was located was torn to pleces and tim- p bers were scattered over several acres. It The press machine itself, which weigh-

ed more than 20 tons, was thrown out th of the building and turned completely a over. Then the men who were in the building were thrown high into the George Gorby was thrown 300 D yards from the building. Where his a hole was Jalarge enough getthen bounced es body struck the ground made in the soft surface large enough to bury a man. The body then bounced about 50 feet. It was mutilated beyoud recognition and was burned to

a crisp. The bodies of the other men

who were killed were also badly burn-ed and mangled. People living two la railes from the scene of the explosion, declare that they saw the bodies of the men in the white smoke when the explosion occurred. The greatest confusion followed. The people who had friends and relatives working at the mill rushed to the scene of the accident in frantic grief. The relatives of the men who

were killed were prostrated with grief when the mutilated bodies were seen and the whole scene about the milis was pathetic.